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Roscoe Conkling Alleged to Have Been Employed by the Democrats to Look After Their Interests.

His Chief Opponent on the Other Side Will Be William M. Evarts-Returns from Other States.

THE LATE ELECTIONS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- The situation in ew York is unchanged as to figures, and oth sides are supposed to be waiting paiently for the official returns, It is only 7235. Mr. Conkling is in consultation at the

ties on the alert. The New York Asso-

nounties in Indiana. They give Gray, the Democratic candidate for Governor, 214,268 votes; Calkins, Republican, 210,041; Leon-Monday in November, but it is estimated

FLORIDA GIVES CLEVELAND 4,144. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 11.—The of-ficial returns from all counties of this State but two, and they estimated, give Cleveland 4,144 majority. The two counties not heard from east but 300 votes altogether. In the Second District Dougherty's majority is 1,445.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The tin and copper mining industry in the west of England feels encouraged on account of the expecta-tion that the administration of President Cleveland will take measures to remove the existing duties on metal imports.

BENSATIONAL REPORTS ABOUT SHERIDAN. Washington, Nov. 11.-A sensational telegram was sent West yesterday morning telegram was sent west yesterday morning amrouncing that General Sheridan had been ordered to New York. There was no foun-dation for the story, and it was emphatically denounced by the Secretary of War.

THE REPUBLICANS SWEET CALIFORNIA. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.-Late but infurnished on application.

Also dealers in Gas Fixtures, Bath
Tubs, Sinks, Hose, Force and Lift

Sconnd. District of this state in doubt. Yester day's figures show that Carothers, Republicans, still leads by 120 votes. The official their live stock have been compelled to recome will be made, but it is not probable that it will materially change the figures. The following are the six elected Congressmen of California, all of whom are Republicans: First District, T. L. Carothers; Second. James A. Louttit: Third. Joseph

Tubs, Sinks, Hose, Force and Lift

Second. James A. Louttit: Third. Joseph

Tubs, Sinks, Hose, Force and Lift

The official in doubt. Yester day's figures show that the springs and wells are dry. As a last resort both people and their live stock have been compelled to resort to the small streams for their live stock have been compelled to resort to the small streams for their live stock have been compelled to resort to the small streams for their live stock have been compelled to resort to the small streams for their live stock have been compelled to resort to the small streams for their live stock have been compelled to resort to the small streams for their live stock have been compelled to resort to the small streams for their live stock have been compelled to resort to the small streams for their live stock have been compelled to resort to the small streams for their live stock have been compelled to resort to the small streams for their live stock have been compelled to resort to the small streams for their live stock have been compelled to resort to the small streams for their live stock have been compelled to resort to the small streams for their live stock have been compelled to resort to the small streams for their live stock have been compelled to their live stock have been compelled to resort to the small streams for their live stock have been compelled to their live st C. N. Felton: Sixth, H. Markham. In the Fourth District Morrow's majority is 4,630. will reach \$50,000, and fully one hundred The Republican gain is nearly 6,000 in the

> CLEVELAND VIEWS A PARADE. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 11.-Last night Governor Cleveland was the central figure in the grand demonstration in his honor. He reviewed the parade from the Capitol

ILLEMON PROHIBITION VOTE.

SPRINGPIELL, Ill., Nov. II.—A comparison of the returns from the sixty-two counties received at the office of the Secretary of State to-day shows that Hobbs, the Prohibition candidate for Governor, gams aggregating 3,239 over the vote cast in 582 for Mrs. Brown, who, as candidate for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, received the highest Prohibition vote ever cast in this State, and his losses aggregate 1,250 votes, making the net Prohibition gam in the counties heard from up to this time 1,430.

Bloody Election Riots in Mexico.

NULVA LAREDO, Mex., Nov. 11.-Terrible riots took place Sunday in the States of Ceahuila and Nueva Leon on the occasion of the election of State and municipal officers. Only meager particulars have been seceived, but it is believed the trouble was precipitated by the attempts of troops to coerce the citizens in favor of Government candidates. At Sabinas a battle occurred between Gevernment troops and the citizens. The former were finally driven off, leaving twenty of their number lead on the plaza. Colonel Ranjel, in command of the troops, was among the killed. It is believed about fifty of the citizens were illed and wounded. A number were also killed and wounded. A number were use killed at Santa Catarina, while furious riot-ing is reported from Bustamente and Sal-tillo. Among taose killed at Sabinas was District Judge Garcia. It is believed the Government has suppressed full particu-lars. Couriers have been dispatched to as-contain the extent of the rioting. certain the extent of the rioting.

John McCullough; Suddenly Disappears. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-John McCullough, the actor, very suddenly left the city Sunday night, declaring that he was going out West. He was accompanied only by Bob, his old dresser and valet, and it is believed he will go to St. Louis. He has acted very strangely for the past tow days, and on Sunday was resiless all day. His friends feel very solicitons about him, and do not know what to do. He resists all efforts at control, and is easily excited.

A Bonfire of Bornes and Hay, MATTOON, Ill., Nov. 11 .- Saturday night

D. Patterson's large barn, near Sullivan, Moultrie County, was burned. It contained ten head of horses, seventy tons of hay, and other valuable contents, which were distroyed. The loss is \$4,000. The fire is thought to have been the work of an inconding

SHERIDAN'S WRITE.

the Lieutenant-General of the United States Army Pens His Annual Report-He Does Not Fear Invasion, but Wishes to Guard Against Invasion.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The annual re-

port of Lieutenant-General Sheridan has been made, covering the period from his assignment to the command of the army November 1, 1889, to November 1, 1884. He says that during this time the entire territory under the supervision of troops has been unusually free from collision, resulting in the loss of either life or property, but that the services of the military in the West can not be safely dispensed with for many years to come. Much thought and attention had been given to rifle firing, and the high scores attained in annual contests for army prizes the past season attest grati-fying progress in this vitally important branch of military instruction. It would now be impossible for a close line of battle to stand up before a skirmish line composed of our qualified marksmen. The Lieutenant-General expresses great interest in the National Guard, and thinks Congress should designate the number of men each State should have and provide for them arms and camp and garrison equipage un-der some wise method of accountability for this property whenever the State Governments themselves appropriate substantial sums of money for the support of their respective nallitary systems, in such a manner that these sums can not be affected by party legislation. Excepting for our ocean commerce and for our seaboard cities, he does not think we should be much alarmed about the probability of wars with foreign powers, since it would require more than a million and a half of men to make a campaign upon tand against us. To transport that fumber of soldiers, with all their munitions of war, their cavalry, artillery and infantry, even if not molested by us while in transit, would demand a large part of the shipping of all Europe. He earnestly invited immediate attention to the defenseless condition of seaboard cities, and recommends the early beginning of a general system of sea-coast fortifications. General Sheridan then said: fortifications. General Sheridan then said:
"This Nation is growing so rapidly that there are signs of other troubles, which I hope will not occur, and which will probably not come upon us if both capital and labor will only be conservative. Still, it should be remembered that destructive explosives are easily made, and that banks, United States sub-trensuries, public buildings and lenve mercantile houses can be readily demolished and the commerce of outre cities destroyed by infuriated people with means carried with perfect safety to themselves in the pockets of their clothing."

TITLES TO PENINSULA LANDS. Michigan Property-Owners Devising a Way to Perfect Their Holdings.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.-About fifty owners of land in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan met at the Grand Pacific yesterday. A. A. Carpenter presided. In 1856 Congress made grant to aid in the building of two railroads. The roads were never built and the land was finally sold. The sales made up to 1880 amounted to nearly 1,000,000 acres. Recently the Secretary of the Interior made a decision to the effect that lands which have at any time been withdrawn from market by reason of railroad grants can not afterward be sold at \$1,25 per acre until first put up at public 812s per acre until rise put of a particle anection. It is said that the practice of the Land Department has been to restore such lands without public auction, and that most tracts have been restored and subsequently sold. Thus the Secretary's decision is said to endanger titles in every that the said to endanger titles in every State where there have been railroad grants. A committee, with F. B. Stockbridge, of Kalamazoo, as Chairman, was appointed to look after their interests when the bill comes up before Congress this winter.

Union, W. Va., Nov. 11.-For several nonths a severe drought has prevailed in this section so that the springs and wells with terrible, fatal results. Persons and stock have the same symptoms. It is estiwill reach \$50,000, and fully one hundred persons have died. An examination institated reveals the fact that owing to the long drought the waters had become heavily charged with minerals in the beds through which they flow. The victims are seized with a flux that quickly terminates in death, and is peculiarly fatal to children.

They Overloaded the Car.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- Frank Beaurogard, aged ten, and George Searles, aged twolve, bootblacks, the latter colored, have been in the habit of sleeping in a "Prosser twincylinder car" standing on the Illinois Central Railway tracks near the base-ball grounds. Last night about twelve o'clock the lads carried a keg containing twenty five pounds of powder into the car and set fire to it with a match. The powder exploded, entirely wrecking the car and frightfully burning both boys. It is thought Scarles will die. Beauregard was burned about the face, body and limbs, but may

Jamaica and Causda. TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 11 .- Considerable astonishment was caused here yesterday by the receipt of advices from Jamaica that the local government there had not even proposed to be made a Province of Canada and be placed under the Canadian Government—an alleged proposition which called forth much opposition here. What Jamaics wanted was a commercial treaty with Canada by which the island could export her goods here duty free, An Editor in Luck.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Mr. D. Dalziel, editor of the Chicago Nows Letter, a very successful weekly paper, devoted principally to dramatic affairs, yesterday received a cable message acquainting him that he had failen heir to an estate in Shropshire, Eng., in the midst of the coal region, valued at £20,000 annual rental. Mr. Dalziel inherits this property from his maternal aunt, recently deceased, who has made him her sole heir.

Sad Result of an Election Affray. CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 11,-On election

day Philip Hennessy, a young married man. was shot in the forehead at the Eighteenth Ward polls, and on Sunday he died from the wound. Yesterday afternoon his wife Nellie, aged twenty-six, committed suickle by shooting herself through the heart. The Estate of Tom Thumb.

account of the executors of Charles G. Stratton (Tem Thumb) was presented for probate. It shows a balance, after all debts and expenses are paid, of \$16,431.

SEWAGE FARMING.

Great Success of the Experiment at Pull-

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- The Pullman sew age farm, which is the largest experimen of purification of sewage by filtration in this country, is apparently a success, both as to the purification of sewage, quantity and quality of crops, and financial return. It is on the Calumot River, near Kensington. and the sewage from Pullman is conveyed to it through an immense iron pipe three miles in length. The sewage is distrib-uted through surface drains and is carried off clear and odorless by a system of under-drainage. It has been in operation two years, with the following comparative re

ton, Tex. Sauerkraut works have just been com-pleted, and if the low price of cabbage con-tinues a large quantity of the article will be manufactured. A dairy-farm stocked with Holsteins has been started. Undrained land sowed in cote averaged twenty-two bushels to the agre this year. Hay to the amoun of one hundred tens was cut. About forty men and boys are employed. Middleme are not allowed to handle the produce. The crop of this year is larger than that of last year, but prices are lower. The crop of 1883 paid eight per cent. on the investment.

Progress of the War on Rates.

BOSTON, Nov. 11.—The Hoosac Tunnel oute yesterday reduced passenger rates from Boston to Chicago to \$16 first-class, being cut of \$6, and at the same time made a cut of \$7.25 on rates from Boston to St. Louis making rates \$19 for first-class tickets and \$18 for second-class. This is the first time the Tunnel Route has ever taken the initiative in passenger rate cutting, and it is now done to meet the cut from New England made by the New York Central. New York, Nov. 11.—First-class pass

giand made by the New York Central.

New York, Nov. 11.—First-class passen
ger rate to Chicage yesterday by the Erie and
West Shore Roads is \$10.50; on Saturday it
was \$12. The New York Central is not
quoting below \$12. There is an evident
feeling that bottom prices have
been reached, but there is no sign of an
early reaction. Lackawanna is said to have given notice that unless the schedules of prices shall be restored in four or five days it will sell Chicago tickets at \$5, and Buffalo at \$1.

falo at \$1.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 11.—A meeting was held yesterday by the representatives of the Michigan Central, Lake Shore, Grand Trunk, Nickel Plate, New York, Pennsylvania & Ohlo, and the rate of fare between Buffalo and Chicago restored to the old

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-F. A. Trittle

Governor of Arizona, in his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior, after referring to the prosperous condition of the Territory, says the unsettled condition of land grants to the Atlantic & Pacific and Texas Pacific Railroads before Congress is preventing to a great extent the settlement of the Territory. The Governor says that unless the extended inmagnation of Mormons into the Territory is restrained by law he fears violence. He urges an appropriation for sinking artesian wells in the higher valleys of Arizona, which will render fer-tile hundreds of thousands of acres. The eport also urges a geological survey by the Government and the establishment of a branch mint. In conclusion, the Governor says the time has arrived when the people should be allowed to vote for President of the United States, and that their delegat in Congress should be permitted to vote and xercise the rights of representatives of

Joe Barlow Got a Shave-

PHILADHLPHIA, Pa., Nov. 11.-Joe Barow shaved vesterday, and in the act he go rid of a massive growth of black beard that came three inches below his knees. Twenty four years ago Joe was stumping the State for Stephen A. Douglas, and his face was covered with a week's growth of beard then at one of his meetings an urchin an wered his satire by crying out: "Go get have." "Get a shave?" said Joe. "No ir; not till a Democrat is elected Presi dent." He kept his word. Cleveland is to have a watch-chain made of the halt.

ndiana Rescue United States Prisoners FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 11.-Deputy Marshal Menshen has just returned from Indian Territory, where he had a terribi encounter with Indians, who attacked his party and rescued thirty United States prisoners whom he had under arrest. Two of he attacking Indians were killed and several wounded. Two of the Marshal's poss were seriously wounded. Nineteen prisons were brought in by the Marshal and his

Fatal Accident.

GEORGETOWN, Del., Nov. 11.-In a heavy fog yesterday an extra train colided with the north-bound mail between Berlin and Selbyville, Del., stations on the Delaware, Maryland and Virginia Railroad. Both engines were damaged and engineer J. H. Russell was killed. En-gineer L. Smith was badly hurt, but is still living. Passenger William Long had a leg broken. No one else was seriously Fallures to New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-A. C. & W. E.

Worth, dealers in fruits, filed an assignment for the benefit of their areditors yesterday to William 1. Shay, with preference, the mount not being stated. Amount not being stated.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Schedule in the assignment of R. A. Wright, President of

the Hanwel Furnace Company, to Leighton Williams were filed yesterday. It shows liabilities of \$612,000; actual assets, \$51,000. Death of Rear-Admiral Murray.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Rear-Admiral Alexander Murray died yesterday in this city, after a short illness. He participated in the war with Mexico, and was actively engaged in the mival conflict of the re-Frightful Fate of a Demented Woman.

DETROIT, Nov. 11 .- Mrs. W. S. Howd, of

Milibrook, fifty years old, while deranged,

PLYMOUTH, Mass, Nov. 11.—In the County Probate Court yesterday the first burned and died yesterday. The largest railway station in the world is at Birmingham, England, and cost \$2,500,-

FROM BEYOND THE SEA.

No Abatement in the Excitement Over the Rent Troubles in the Isle of Skys.

The Franchise Bill Passes the British House of Commons Without Amendment.

Names of the Nine New Cardinals Created by the Pope-Obsequies of England's Late Postmaster-General.

PARIS, Nov. 11.-Since midnight Sunday there have been fifty-five fresh cases of choleraand twenty-two deaths in this city. Twelve of the deaths occurred in the Old Men's Hospital. At Toulon there were two deaths.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—There is no abatement of the excited feeling in the Isle of Skye. Crofters from the neighboring islands are flocking to Skye to assist their bretheen in naintaining their claims. Fully two thouand five hundred exofters will used the detuchment of police on their arrival to-morrow and conduct them to Uig. There the croftand consider them to Dig. There are creekers will demand of the police the object of their coming. If an unsatisfactory enewer is given, the islanders will conduct them back to the landing place and request them to leave their shores.

A troop ship, with 2,000 marines, has been ordered to proceed from Portsmouth to the Isle of Skye to assist the police in restoring order among the crotters.
LONDON, Nov. 11.—The loss of Stewart
Bros. & Spencer by the burning of their
oil works at Strood is \$250,000.

The funeral of the late Postmaster-General Fawceit occurred at Cambridge yesterday.

Fully 15,000 persons were in attendance.

The show in celebration of the entrance. to office of the new Lord Mayor of London took place yesterday. It passed off with im-mense celat. The weather was fair, and the streets through which the procession passed were thronged with enormous crowds of people. A fine display was made by the various ancient guilds. Among the most noticeable and popular features of the procession were several File bosts, fully manned; a herd of cumels, with Soudaness attendants, and a drove of elephants. There were also many splendid cars bearing historical tableaux of the most elaborate

description.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—President Grevy has published a decree stating that a universal exhibition in Paris will open on May 5,

Paris. Nov. 11.—Great excitement prevalled in the lobbles of the Chambers yester-day afternoon and evening owing to the comfirmation of the report published in the Morning Liberte that the Cobinet Council, on Saturday, decided to forego demanding indemnity from China. Much disindemnity from China. much un-content prevailed on account of this in the Tonquin Committee of the Chamber of Deputies. Charreau, chairman of the com-mittee has resigned, and the committee has mittee, has resigned, and the committee has resolved to postpone presenting its report until Prime Minister Ferry has made an ex-

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The House of Conmons has rejected, by a vote of 194 to the purpose of which was to prevent the bilt from going into operation until the scheme of redistribution should be adopted.

Later in the session the Franchise bill was passed by the allouse in Committee of the Whole without amendment. The result was control with cheers. greeted with cheers.

ROME, Nov. 11.—The Pope created nine new Cardinals resterday. In his allocution he dwelt on the progress that the Catholic faith was making throughout the world and the United States, where the Plenary Comcil but just assembled. He mentioned the fact that new Bishops had been appointed in Australia, India, and throughout the in Australia, India, and throughout the East, and expressed special gratification at the restorage of the See of Carthage. The following are eight of the Cardinals created: Ganglebaner, Archbishop of Vicnna; Gonzalesy Diaz Tumon, Archbishop of Seville; Celesia, Archbishop of Palermo; Massia, a venerable African missignary; Merona di Gori, Secretary of the Consistorial Congregation; Laurenzi, Assessor of the Holy Office; Masotti, Secretary of the Congregation of Bishops Secretary of the Congregation of Bishops and regulars, and Vergoa, Secretary of the

Congregation of the Council.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—At the seesion of the
Municipal Council yesterday a vote was Municipal Council yesterday a vote was passed appropriating 100,000 francs for the expenses incurred by the sanitary department in its measures for endicating the cholera, and 50,000 francs for relief of families suffering from the effects of the epidemic. The Prefect of Police has ordered a thorough sanitary inspection of all unhealthy dwellings in the chy.

LONDON NOV. 11.—An amounteement

LONDON, Nov. 1L—An announcement was made in the House of Commons yearerday afternoon by Anthony Ashley to the effect that Minister West, at Washington, effect that Maister West, at weatington, had been instructed to epen negotiations with the United States with a view to the establishment of reciprocal duties on the products of the British West Indee. He further stated that the Government intended to discontinue as soon as possible the present duty on sugar imported in Great Britain, as they believe that this tax is injurious to the best interests of the people.

Drowned After Leaving a Sinking Chip.

BOSTON, Nov. 11.—Advices from Turk's Islands, in the Bahamas, under date of November 2, etate that the brig Julia E. Haskell, Captain Paine, salled from Waves sa, October 11, for Baltimore, with guano She encountered a burricane, October 14 and sprang a leak, which rapidly increased and sprang a reas, which rapping increased, and the brig was abandoned on the 16th, and the crew, eight in number, took to book and made Caicos Island, and in attempting to land the boat capsized and all on board except the Captain and one sailor, named Henry Grant, were drowned.

News from Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The Cabinet will meet at the White House to-day for the first time in several months. The President has appointed Thomas Adamson, of Pennsylvania, United States Consul at Punama.

The President has appointed Covernor

Schuyler Crosby, of Montana, First Assistant Postmaster General. Horrible Encounter with a Boar

Annon, O., Nov. 11. - A black bear kept at John Criss' saloon yesterday sprang npon James Commings while he was coning through the back yard and gnawed him horribly. Cummings' legs were terribly lacerated, many bones being broken and ten-dons pulled cut. He will die.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 11.—Asbury Jarrett, one of the seven remaining surgivers of the Defenders' Association, died in this city yesterday afternoon. He was the father of Henry C. Jarrett, the theatrical all, iledim

Death of One of the "Old Defenders."

FUN FOR SLUGGER SULLIVAN.

Iwo Rounds in Which & New Yorker Displays Nothing but Cowardice.

Six hundred thousand dollars in gold, from Europe, reached New York Monday. A. & W. Schield, merchants at Durant and Greenville, Miss., have failed for S85,-NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Five thousand people gathered at Madison Square Garden last night to witness the bout between John Mr. Chizzola and other admirers of Brig-L. Sullivan, of Boston, and John M. Laflin, noli are trying to raise a monument to the of New York. The match was under the Queensberry rules, winner to have all the proceeds. Among the The Spaulding iron and natl works in Jefferson County, O., closed down Monday for an indefinite period.

livan in January, and the other spectators including Judge Gildersleeve, County Cierk Keenan, State Senator Murphy and Thomas A. Edison. Laffin, on first squaring before Snilivan, appeared frightened by what he saw. Sullivan led for Laffin's face, but did saw, Schilvan led for Lamin's nees, but the not land. He followed again, but Laffin rushed to close quarters and hung his 210 pounds to Sullivan's neck. The crowd hissod, and the referee, Mike McDonald, of Chicago, parted the men. Scarce. ly had they faced each other before Sulli-van rushed for his opponent, and began sa-age short-arm experiments upon Laffin's face. Suddenly Sullivan foosened himself

many sporting men present was Pad-

dy Ryan, of Chicago, who spars Sul-

from another hug that Ladin inflicted and the latter sank to his knees, leaving blood stains upon Sullivan's breast and gloves. Laffin seemed as witless as a child in abject fear. As he sank to his knees he still dung to Sullivar's neck, and was half lifted to his feet again. Then Sullivar knocked him down and rolled on him. Lettin catching at him and polling him down as he himself fell. Lostin was set on end again, and was again the himself to his break again, and was again. knocked to his knees against the ropes, and was actually hunted around the stage with

out an opposing blow. Another attempt to hang onto Sullivan's neck was made by Laflin, and the seconds, referee and Police Captain Williams separated the men, and the round ended. The second round of the battle, if such it could be called, was like the first, Sullivan winning without of

LUMBER YARDS IN FLAMES.

Three Mills and a Number of Other Build

lost their planing mill and a large quantity of lumber. It is now thought that they

Alubama Claim Case.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-A decision was

endered by the Supreme Court of the

street crossing vesterday afternoon a young

girl of about fifteen was found in a bex-car

on the Western & Atlantic Road. She gave

her name as Maggie Ferguson, and declared

her name as Maggie Ferguson, and declared that ghe had made the trip through from St. Louis, kasting three days and nights, without food or drink. She sald her father, who lives on Tenth street, St. Louis, was about to marry again, and that she objected. On her flight from home she got into a freight-car and secreted herself. The cat was locked and moved off, not stopping until it was switched off in Atlanta. Miss Ferguson's a girl of echanderable beauty, and has already found friends here.

The Year's Cotton Crop.

New ORLEANS, La., Nov. 11.—The final report of the National Cotton Exchange

estimates the cotton crop of the United

States for the current year at 5,726,000

bales, or a triffe larger than has year.

Should prospects of the top crop in certain

be added. In Texas there was a large de

the Atlantic States and Alabama show gains to offset these deficiencies.

Youthful Train-Wreckers Jailed.

NEW LISBOR, Wis., Nov. 11,—John Adams, Jr., Henry Ward and Davy Pigeon,

each aged twelve years, and Burt James

aged sixteen, have been arrested at the in-

stance of the Secret Service of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rallway Company

charged with having placed obstructions upon the track of the above road near this place recently. They are held for trial, all but Adams being in Jail, unable to procure

St. Jones, Nova Scotia, Nov. 11.-In the

gale on Salurday night the British schooners

Northern Light and Eisee collided off North Head, Catalina. Both sank immediately. Two of the Elsee's crew, named Carpenter

Moving to Close the Cashinra Befage.

TORONTO, Can., Nov. 11.—The St. George's Society of this city has appointed

& committee to consider the best means of

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accessions to the population.

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crease and in the Mississippi Valley

crop was not quite up to last season,

United States, to-day, in the Alabama claim

will have to retire from the business.

ings Bestroyed in Minnesota. ONEOTA, Minn., Nov. 11 .- About two o'clock yesterday morning fire broke out in the yard of the Oneota Lumber Company. There being but few appliances in town for the extinguishment of fires, word was Government Insane Asylum Colonel J. O. P. Burnside, now under indictment for embertelegraphed to Dutth, three miles distant, for assistance. An engine was at once dispatched, but did not arrive until the fire was far beyond control, and the regult was the most acrious confiagration that has ever visited this section. The saw-mill of the Oncota Lumber Community to Octobant & Hugart signest from the Post-office Department.

this section. The saw-mill of the Oneota Lumber Company, the Ostorhaut & Hugart Lunder Company's mill, harn, boarding-house and office, and four other dwellings were destroyed. In addition to this about \$0,000,000 feet of lumber was burned, a harge quantity of it belonging to men who were engaged in the lumber trade but did not own mills, having their kimber sawed by the two companies maned. The lumber was mostly owned by the Oneota Lumber Company, the Osterhaut & Hugart Lumber Company, Bradley, Hanford & Co., Cutter & Gilbert, John McKinley and Merritt & Sanders. The loss is estimated at \$225,000, about one-third of which is cocored by insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown, but as it off equaling 19.5 per cent.

The Duke of Cumberland has issued a circular to all the German sovereigus except. Emperor William, demanding that the Council of Regency of Brunswick shall countersign his proclamation assuming the Government of the Duchy.

Cashler Whyte, late of the Planters and Mechanics' Bank of Petersburg, Va., in whose case the jury failed to agree Saturday, was acquitted Monday of the charge of attempt to defraud the bank. He will be arraigned on a similar indictment to day.

arraigned on a similar indictment to-day. Roman Catholic Plenary Council. origin of the fire is unknown, but as it started in about the center of the yard it is supposed by some to have been the work on incendiary. It was only a short time ago that the Oneota Lumber Company suffered a severe blow from fire by which they lest their pulping mill and a large quantity

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 11 .- The only absent prelate at the Plenary Council is Bishop Twigg, of Pittsburgh. The three Canadian Bishops and Osouf, Vicar-Apos-Canadian Bishops and Osour, Vicar-Apos-tolic of Northern Japan, while not taking part in the deliberations, have been as-signed by courtesy the privilege of seals at all the sessions. At the Cathedral last night, Bishop Ireland, of St. Paut, de-livered a sermon, the subject being "The Church the Support of the Government,"

MARKET REPORTS.

United States, to-day, in the Alabama claim case of the Great Western Insurance Company, appellant, against the United States; appeal from the Court of Claims. This was a suit brought by the insurance company to recover \$300,635, with interest, alleged to be due it from the Geneva award found on account of a war risk taken by the appellant upon vessels destroyed by Confederate cruisers. The Court of Claims dismissed the appellant's polition upon the ground that it had no jurisdiction. This Court affirms that judgment, and holds that the Court of Claims was probibled from taking jurisdiction by express statutes. As to the merits of the controversy between the appellants and the United States, arising out of the Geneva Convention, this court declines to expressonly opinion, for the measure that a special tribunal has been appointed for the determination of such questions.

A Girl's Trip in a Bax-Car.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 11.—At the Foundry street crossing yesterday afternoon a young street crossing yesterday afternoon a young

NEW YORK, NOV. 10.

PLOUR—Quiet. Michigan Winter Wheat, \$3.75@4.00; roller process, \$4.00@4.50; patents, \$3.00@5.25; Minnesota patents, \$5.75@5.00. WHEAT—Weak. No. 1 White cash and Nowember, 76%c: December, 76%c. See Cash, November and December, 76%c.

WHEAT—Active and steady. No. 2 sash and November 655c; December, 655c; January, 685c; No. 3 Soft. 795682c.
COIN.—Dull. No. 2 cash 425c bid; November, 425c asked; year, 375c; Rejected, 44643c; No Grade, 35c.
OATS—Nominal. No. 2 cash, 25c; November, 255c; year, 255c.

KANSAN CITY, Mo., Nov. 10.

CATTLE—Natives and stockers steady; Tegasows and butchers' weak, 10c lower; exports, \$4.0068.25; good to choice shipping, \$5.0065.00; common to medium, \$5.0065.40; feedom, \$3.5064.25; cows. \$2.0061.30; grass. Texas steers, \$3.1063.25; Colorado half-breeds, \$3.4064.25.

HOGS—Active. 10.

EAST LIBERTY, Pa., Nov. 10.

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A. N. Acree, telegrapher and express agent at Parmiey, Ark., killed himself Fri-day night. He was short in his accounts. Six women began a 168-hour go-as-you-please pedestrian contest Monday at Louisville, drawing large crowds to the building. Thomas J. Wood (Den.) announces that he will contest the election of W. D. Owen in the Logansport (Ind.) Congressional Dis-

Emperor William will deliver the address

of wek one to the delegates at the first sit-ting of the Congo Conference.

10 CTS. PER WEEK

CURRENT EVENTS

The ship Vice Reine, from Calcutts for New York, is overdue, causing anxiety at Boston, where vessel and cargo are heavily

R'B. Elliott & Son's flouring-mill and elevator at Coulterville, Iti., were burned Saturday night, the loss being placed at 125,000

The people of the South propose to erect a monument over the grave of John C. Cal-bonn in St. Philip's church-yard at Colum-bia, S. C. Over eight handred fine samples of live stock are already in stalls at the Chicago Exposition Building, awaiting the opening of the doors this morning.

All the law students but six at the Laval University, Montreal, were publicly ex-pelled for refusing to submit to the regula-tions, which are very rigorous.

Mr. Singerly, proprietor of the Philadelphia Record, owns two hundred houses to the Quaker City, and next year proposes to build seven hundred and fifty more. Owing to the refusal of the Pittsburgh &

Western Railroad to convey the Baltimore & Ohio Express Company's freight west out of New York, the express company can not now get its freight out of New York State. The Commissioners of the District of Columbia have been asked to admit to the

Clearing-house exchanges last week-\$719,057,766—are greater than the returns for the previous week by \$33,120,306; but when compared with exchanges for the corsponding period in 1883 there is a falling

PURTY:
BUTTER-Market dull. Creamery, good to
choice, 220%: dairy, good to choice, Market
GHESSE-Market quiet. Full Cream Cheddar, 10@12c; Skimmed Cheddar, 268c.
EGGS-Steady.
Sales were made at 2021c
for fresh lots.

New York, Nov. 10.
FLOUR—Dull and depressed.
WHEAT—Lower, but fairly active on speculative account. No. 1 White, nominal; No. 2 Red November, 82%; December, 82%82%0; January, 84%82%0; January, 84%82%0; February, 85%28%0; May, 91%991%0; Higher on options, but cash weak. Mixed Western Sput, 516330; Futures, 82%59%0.
OATS—Western, 22%38%0.
OATS—Western, 22%38%0.
Each State Mose, \$12.00. Posk quiet and weak. Blutter Mose, \$12.00. Posk quiet and weak. Bew Mose, \$12.00. Posk quiet and weak. Bew Mose, \$12.00. Posk quiet and weak. Butter —Quiet and steady; Western, \$7.50.
Butter—Quiet and steady; Western, \$6300.
CHERSE—Firm at 14%215%0.
Begos—Western firm at 15%215%0.

CORN—No. 2 cash, 42c. OATS—No. 2 White, 284c; No. 2, 27c.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.

CATTLE — Market rather quiet and prices without material change, as follows: Native Shipping Sacrs, \$5.005.30 for poor to fair, and \$5.005.80 for good to prime: Cows. \$2.505.30 for; Buils. \$2.755.25; Butchers' Steers, \$4.00 (24.50; Stockers and Feders, \$7.756.40; Texans, \$3.556.40; Western, \$1.256.10; HOCS—Market scrive and firm, and prices after higher. Sales ranged at \$4.1564.75 for light: \$1.755.00 for rough packing, and \$4.05 for light: \$1.755.00 for rough packing, and \$4.05 for heavy packing and shipping lats.

Hogs—Active: 10c higher. Lots, \$4.3004.50; extreme radge, \$4.3564.70. Benne—Quiot and unchanged.

CATTLE-Slow at last week's opening prices. House-Dull: Philadelphias, \$4.0004.00; Forbors, \$4.0004.70.

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A MARVELOUS STORY

FROM THE SON: "28 Cedar St., New York, Oct. 28, 1882. "Gentlemen: My father resides at Glover, Vt. He has been a great sufferer from Scrof-ula, and the inclosed letter will tell you what

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has had in his case. I think his blood worst have contained the humor for at least ten have contained the lumor for at least ten years; but it did not show, except in the form of a scrofulous sore on the wrist, until about five years ago. From a few spots which ap-peared at that time, it gradually apread so as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly artifeted, and an object of pity, when he began using your medicine. Now, there are few men of his age who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily name fifty persons who would tesufy to the facts in his case. Yourstruly, W. M. PHILLIPS."

FROM THE FATHER: "It is both a pleasure and a duty for me to state to you the benefit I have derived from the use of

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Six months ago I was completely covered with a terrible humor and scrofulous sores. The humor caused an incessant and intolerable the blood to flow in many places whenever inches and the skin cracked so as to cause the blood to flow in many places whenever I moved. My sufferings were great, and my hip a burden. I commenced the use of the EARSAPARILLA in April last, and have used is regularly since that time. My condition began to improve at once. The sores have all healed, and I feel perfectly well in every respect—being now able to do a good day's work, sithough 73 years of age. Many inquire what has wrought such a cure in my case, and I tell them, as I have here tried to tell you, AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. Glover, Vt., Oct. Yours graterally

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REVIEW. the result is still in doubt. Having THE ceit, and defamation, the public un-

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gained by keeping its readers from knowing the truth. With innumerable 'it is saids.' I believes,' 'it is alle-Ir is a desperate game L'laine, El geds,' 'suspicione,' 'ifs,' and 'bu's,' it kins, Jones & Co., are playing. ers with false hopes. The Chicago

The mugmups did not 'flump." It

the "poor colored man" as he pretended it did eight years ago, when can and democratic cfficials. sended it did eight years ago, when eyes of the political editor of the was the willing tool of bold, bad Tribune have seen these returns, and men in steeling"the presidency!

John A. Logan is now perfectly at iberty to get even with Blaine for idiculing him in the New York Trionne, and adde: "Unless we are mistaken in Mr. Logan be will do it."

of the law on the subject. It is POOR OLD BEN. BUTLER! He retir. gnarded from the district in which it el from the executive chair of Massachusetts with some credit to himsachusetts with some credit to him where it is final y passed upon by self. But he has lost it all, and all numerous checks. When it is offiinto the hands of Blaine.

Blaine has received any great number f congratulatory telegrams. It would appear that the republicans lave very little confidence in the claims of the besses, or very little regard for Blaine.

Conkrite, of Freepor, will be promin nt as a candidate for speaker.

nusketeers.—| Brooklyn Eagle.

WRILE republican blowers and trikers are denouncing the prohibiionists, and republican mobs are surning St John in effigy, the Jack conville Courier rises to remark that t is "to the independent republicans nat Gov. Cleveland owes his elec ion, and that it is safe to say no man was ever elected by a more housest and more intelligent class of citizens."

Who Did It?

Excursion to Tennessee, Mississippi, coming to New York city. If he had Atkansas and Taxas. kept away from here he might be rubang his hands and cracking his The Illinois Cen'ral ra'lroad will nuckles in glee to-day.

Mr Blaine came to New York fresh un an excursion to the above named points: Leaving Decatur at 5 p. m. rom his triumphal campaign in the November 18, 1884. Return tickets west to magnetize things. He was good for 30 days. Stop-overs granted net with a week of gloom and rain. it points south of, and including. Cairo, Illinois. To accommodate passengers for New Orleans, Jen-The big out-door parades which had been arranged for were comparative failures. Then came Burchard on ings, and Florida points, we will hat black Wednesday with his fateun through coaches and sleeping ars from Sionx City. Applications or sleeping car berths, excursion alle, and emigration book, entitled · Fo Northern Seekers for Southern flomes," should be made to the unlereigned at Manchester, Iowa. J. F. MERRY, Gen'l Pass. Agt. he next day told the story Mr Blain as defeated. Thus, may it be again

Ladles Winter Work.

All ladies desiring to engage in reeful cheering christian work will ave an excellent opportunity affordd them at a ladies reception for con-sultation to be held. Thurs lay, No-vember 13th, in the rooms of the rom 4:15 until 5 p. m.

SECRETALY AUXILLIARY. Organa,

Oronna Grange Patrons of Husbandry held a festival at the town hall in that town on Thursday evening last, which was largely attended by the citizens of Oreans and vicinity. An excel lent's opper, embracing disters and all the deli-cacies of the season, was served in splendid style by the ladice of the order or organization, and all present had a most enjoyable time. The festivities were kept up until a late hour, and all

Masonic.

Special convocation of Macon (Wednesday) evening, for work. By order of J. T. HAND, J. C. HOSTETLER, Secretary.

Cheap Excursion.

On November 11th the P. D. & E. railway company will sell round-trip land tickets to all lanc points in Kanas and Nebraska at one fare for the round trip. For rates and other in-formation enquire at the P. D. & E. icket office. LGd1w

The Accommodating Line,

The Illinois Midland railway bas opened a city office in the American xpress building to accommodate their many patrons who may desire any information regarding ticket or freight rates. o23d1w

New Line to Chicago.

The Illinois Central train leaving Decatur at 7:45 a. m., arrives in Chicago at 2:30 p. m., making close connections with all lines east.

Will be given at Finn & Dillehunte's saloon, on the levee to-day, from 9 to 12 o'clock a m. Oysters in all styles. Come and enjoy a hearty meal. n11tf

Greatest fall stock of boots and shoes ever shown in Decatur, now

campaign. Now, however, there is The Cfficial Count of New York State's Board in Progress.

> The City Board of Aldermen Organize But Consume the Day in Preliminaries.

York and Kings County.

probability of possible discrepancy favors Cieveland's election. All fear that the vote of the lural districts of

S. S. Jack:--No change in report-ed majorities have yet been found by count in New York. Irregularities discovered are merely chrical.

is reserves in his attempt to play cially announced the Tribune will gram from a New York merchant have to accept it whether the white yesterday informing him that there was no change in the condition of af-

> New York, November 11, '84. -- The feeling in New York is best expressed by its leading papers. The Sun to lay says: "All the advantages of the si uation are on the side of Mr. Dioveland, and all the probabilities of the case indicate the official confirmation of the general belief of impartial observers, that he is fairly entitled to the thirty-six electoral votes of New York His forces hold what military men call the interior lines. The figures are in his f.vor and a majority of the State Board of Cantial. The road to the White House is open to Grover Cleveland if he is

> can party that is engaged in the ridiculous attempt to keep the country in a turmoil ty disputing the election of Mr. Cleveland. It is only a little these adventurers."

New York, November 11 -To day gis father, Michael Nolan (Mr. Dan. at noon the board of aldermen were the firm the regular bill for expenses! Rathe Sully.) The play will probably run all summer." Popular prices; 35, P. Miller, Francis M. Scott, Francis L. Stetson, Edward R. Bacon and

mittees were appointed on protests,

R. Grace for Mayor, on the ground Young Men's Christian Association, referred to the committee on protests. The board then adjourned until to-

removed to Victoria Hotel, and Chairwent to their homes feeling that it was good to to insist on a fair count, for he has not been running for fun, but as a representative of some millions of peo-

chapter, No. 21 R. A. Masons, this tee to-day, issued a call to those in-(Wednesday) evening, for work. By terested in Cleveland and Hendricks, for money with which to defray the extraordinary unexpected expenses of the electoral vote in the State of New York.

vass up to 2 p. m., but in none of them have any notable changes taken ties that compelled adjournment until to-morrow. These irregularities were purely technical. The machinery in New York and Kings counties will move slowly and no statement of the final results will be made for some days.

Kings County, NEW YORK, Nov. 11,-The Kings

county board of canvassers met today. A number of citizens were present, as were also counsel repreenting the Republican and Democratic National and State Committees John Y. McKans was elected chairman, and the usual committees were appointed, after which the board went to work on the canvass.

LEXINGTON, KY., Nov. 11.—The will convince you of where you ought slate is broken, and Maud S., the to get your clothes made, and that is Queen of the Turf, has made the fast- at James Veale's, the French Cutter st time on record. Time; quarter, from Cork, 142 Prairie steet. He

TRICKS OF THE TRADE,

As Explained by a Commercial Man of Experience. [Boston Globe.]

"Have a sigar," said the commercial man, as he nonchalantly lighted one himself and tossed the match away, "and come over here and sit down while I tell you about it." Comfortably seated, he went on: "You see,

a drummer's life is peculiar in many respects In the first place it is a roving, restless sort of an axistance that keeps him a way, on the or an existence that keeps aim a way, on the go. Whatever success he achieves is due to his own individual exer-tions. The competition in almost very line of trade is intense, and if a man very line of trade is intense, and if a man wants to sell any goods he has got to make himself solid, as the boys say, with his cutomers. The only way for him to do this is to make himself popular. Now popularity in nine cases out of ten is due to an off-hand good-fellowship and horality that drummers as a rule must possess in order to succeed. It is absolutely essential for him to be liboral, with his emptoners and occasionally invite them to dinner or to the then're. He must do this even with his old customers, and when he wants to catch on to a man whom a rival is selling it is even more essenwhom a rival is selling it is even intro used tail. Well, now, of course the drummer counts and the expense of these rackets out of his salary. They would soon eat it up. How, then, does he fix it?"

"I really give it up."

"The only way obviously is for him to

then, does he fix it?"
"I really give it up."
"The only way obviously is for him to catch on to some extra source of income.
And this, as a matter of fact, is what most of us do. Whether the means that we tak to do this are always just what any one would call perfectly square is a question. How-ever, I'll give you my idea of what they are on the strict 'Q. T.,' you understand, and

you can judge for yourself.

"Suppose now for example, that I travel through the western part of the state or in Rhode Island or Connecticut. Of course I pass over the same roads very often, and in time come to know all of the conductors, baggagemasters, and other railroad employes very well. The conductor passes through the train, recognizes me, stops and shakes hands, and, after a little chat passes on, never thinking to ask me for my ticket. I don't think of it other, and the result of it is that next time either, and the result of it is that next time I
go over the road the same ticket answers my
purpose. Now, who shall profit by this mistake? Not the firm, certainly. I charge two
fares on my expense bill and pocket the

"Or, suppose again, that I have a few hundred pounds extra baggage. I know the baggage-master well. Perhaps he has smoked more than one of my cigars, or taken sundry drinks with me. At all events we are good friends, I go to him and say; 'Look here, old man, I've got a little extra luggage what is it going to cost me? " 'How much is it?' "'Oh, not a great deal: a few pounds, per

haps.'
"'Well, I guess we won't charge you any thing for it.'
"'Much obliged. Have a cigar!' And

hand over two or three eigars.
"Now, clearly, the firm ought to pay for that extra luggage, and you can rest assured that they do, too. In the course of a year it

your letters sent to the Fifth Avenue hotel and stopping at some up-town hostelity. This, however, is something that the more respectconnection with the party. The soberer leaders of the party and the
great body of its members have no
sympathy and little patience with often happens, in some of the towns where have to stop two or three days, and they in-vite me to stay with them. Must I charge a delicate question. and it? We generally do, though, all the same, and, as I think,

> trade similar to those I have spoken of that pointment, however, with a country customer at S o'clock to show him a little of this wicked city, I must leave you. Good day."

What's in a Namet [Philadelphia Times.]

Thousands of yards of "Smyrns" rugs are made in Kensington, this city; thousands more in Great Britain. The name of a carpet signifies little in these days; even the "Kidderminster," or ingrain carpet, is no longer made in Kudarminster nor the Metca prayer rug in Mecca. Philadelphia to-day makes more goods than all England, and she calls them Brussels, Venetians, Dutch, Axminsters. What, indeed, is in a name? Masdates of which are as follows:

achusetts produces the highest grade Brussls, Wilton's and ingrains. The time is past
when the fact that a carpet is of English
origin has any influence in a sale.

The city, the subjects and dates of which are as follows:

1. London and the English; Nov.

13. 2 the Rhine and Switzerland;
Dec 2. 3, Paris. Past and Decarding the city of the city when the fact that a carpet is of English Dec 2. 3. Paris, Past and Present; origin has any influence in a sala. Twenty two million dollars worth of Philadolphia goods are made and sold every year wm. P Kirk (l'ammany) read a phia goods are made and sold every year. Spirit tickets, 50 cents. On connted that were cast for William yarns dectored with foreign substances but had at the storage of House Smith D the rolors used are, in many cases, reduced, when dry and old, to a mere dust, which can Liddle, James Freeman and R. S. he literally swept with a stiff broom from the

> A practice which has cropt into the retail and Sunday school. A diagram of trade is this. If a buyer discovers that he the reserved seats will be at Curtis & has certain goods which are unsatisfactory the reserved sadis will find at Christ & has certain goods which are unsatisfactory Co's jewelry store. As soon as a perhaps a tiple of the control of the con puts a premium on them of 5 or 6 cents a yard, and this induces the salesmen to pay special attention to them. They are what are commonly known as "stickers" ed seats. Those buying their tickets in stock, and the purchaser is very likely to have the undesirable rubbish palesed of have this undesirable rubbish palmed of upon him if he is at all influenced by the enthusiasm or assurances of the average sales man, who reaps direct extra profit by the transaction.

A Novel in Brick [Philadelphia Call.]

Miss Upperten-I did not meet you at any of the summer resorts this season. Miss Lowerten-No; I remained in the

Miss Upperton-How horrible! but then I suppose times are rather hard now for some suppose times are rather hard now for some people. I went everywhere and had a lovely time, only there were very few young men to be seen. By the way, you remember Mr. Nicefellow we both so much admired! He sail this spring he was unable to leave the city except for a day or so, but I heard while I was away that he had fallen heir to \$5-000,000, and was surprised that I did not most him at any of the watering places. It cannot be that he remained in the dull city after getting all that wealth?

Miss Lowerten—Yes; he and he did no care to go away this summer, as we expect to be in Europe all next season.

Miss Upperten-You!
Miss Lowerten-Yes: on our welling tour, Fishing Village "Widder,"

[Detroit Free Press] In most of the New England fishing villages every married woman is spoken of as "the widder" so and so. Her bushand may be in the best of health at the time, but they

use the handle so as to get a sustomed to it, It's only a question of time. There is decided alarm again at New Or

leans lest the capricious Mississippi may go rushing to the gulf through the Atchafalaya and leave the city stranded as an inland New fall goods just received of the latest designs and will be made in the latest style. Look at the appear

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CHANCERY NOTICE.

TATE OF ILLINOIS. \ Macon County. \ In the Circuit Count to the December Term. A. D., 1884.

GHABLES F. CRUROH, } In Chancery, No. 12,560. Риски Ј (прист.)

PRICER J. CRUECH. In Connect, the Asset FFIDAVIT that Phosbo J. Church, the demonstrate of the Connect of the C as is by law required, which cause in now pend ing and undetermined in said court. Dated October 17, 1884. E. McCLELLAN. Clerk

ELDRIDGE & HOSTETLER, Sols. or Complint. Chancery Notice

STATE OF ILLINOIS SS.
COUNTY OF MICON SSS.
In the Circuit Court of Micon County, December Term, 1884.

ELM21BETH CONRAD VE.
DANIEL CONRAD In Chancery.

A fildavit of the non-residence of Daniel ConA fildavit of the non-residence of Daniel Confiled in the office of the clerk of the circuit court
of Macon county, notice is hereby given to the
said Daniel Conrad that the above named complanuant heretofore filed her bill of complaint is
the said count on the chactery side thereof, and
that a summons thereupon issued out of said
court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the circuit court of Macon county, to be held at the
court house in Decatur in said Macon county on
the first Monday of December 1854, as is by law
required, and which sait is entil pendica;

E. MCCLELLAN, Clerk.

Thos. Lee, solicitor for complainant. oil in

C HANGERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, } 88.

In the Circuit Court of said County, to the December term, A. D., 1884. Effic A Shepperd. In Chancery.

Edwin A. Shepperd.)

A flichty that the said defendant Edwin A Scapperd on due inquiry cannot be found, so that upon diligent inquiry his place of residence cannot be several upon him. But cannot be several upon first the collect of said court:

couplet is successful and notify lead to the clerk of said court:

NOTICE is hereby given to it is said Edwin A.
Shepperd that the above named companisht Effic A shepperd haratore filed her bill of complaint in said court on the chancet; successful and that a summons therefore, and that a summons therefore it is defendant returnable on the trist day of the December term of the circuit court of historic county aforesaid to be held at the court house in the city of December, A bid at the court house in the city of December, A b. leek, as is by law required, and that said suit is now pending in said court in the first Monday of December, A b. leek, as is by law required, and that said suit is now pending in said court.

E. MOCLELLAN, Clerk,
Crea and Ewing, Conglt, bol.

Chancery Notice.

STATE OF ILLINOIS SS. In the Circuit Court of Macon County, December Term, 1884.

JAMES L. BLACKFORD In Chancery.
JENNIE BLACKFORD

JENNIE BLACEFORD)

A fidavitof the non-residence of Jennie Black

A ford defendant above named having been
hied in the office of the clerk of the circuit
court of Macon county, notice is hereby given to
the said Jennie Blackford that the above named
complainant heretofore filed his bill of complaint in said court on the chancery side thereof,
and that a summons thereupon usued ont of
said court against the above named defendant,
returnable on the first day of the term of the
circuit court of Macon county to be hold at the
court house in Decaute in said county on the
first Monday in December 1894, as is by law sequired and which is still pending.

E. McClellar, Clerk.

Thomas Lee, solicitor for complainant, of 944

Chancery Notice.

MACON COUNTY, 1885.
In the circuit court to the Descrabor term, A D., 1884. Edward Harpstrite

John Dincen, Rose Juneen, Honey S. Herzog, Edward A. Herzog, Robert P. Smith, Jacob P. Smith, Elwird E. Smith and Jumes Junta

smith and James ;
mith a fidavit having been filed in the office of the A. clerk of the strengt court of said blacos county, showing that the above named defondants Heary B. Herzog and Edward A. Herzog are non-residents of the state of Himosphotics is lareby given that a suit counted as above has been come second and is now pending in the said court, and that sammens has been resuch therein returnable to the said been been come of the said court. Now unless you the said fitting b. Herzog shall he and appear on the first day of said Hecember term of said court to be holden at the court mouse in the city of Heantur in said county on the first Monday in the month of December, A. D. 1884, and yield answer or demur to the said complainant's said bill of complaint the same, and the matters therein stated and set forth will be taken as confessed and a decree will be rendered in accordance with the prayer of Said bill.

E. McClerilan, Clerk.

I A. Buckingham soliciter for complainant.

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ST. LOUIS, MO

Tribune knows that the returns upon looks as if they had "jined" to stay. which Cleveland is credited with hav ing carried New York state are semi-WE wonder if 'R. B. Hayes' heart official. It almost every instance as

derstood why it lied, suppressed news

and reveled in scandal during the

not even a partisan advantage to be

still endeavors to mislead its subscrib-

yet he goes on shricking "Hold on!

New York is probably ours on an hon

est count! I be canvass Tuesday wil

New York will not be counted as cast has been dissipated by the publication

is east to the state board of canvassers.

plame nods acquiescence or not."

In speaking of the Specialty Com-

pany to appear here Saturday even-

ing, an exchange says: "Sam Dever-

in his banjo selections; Morris and

Shannon, formerly Murphy and Shan-

non, who have recently doubled up;

Pete Shaw, the fan.ous female imper

sonator; those excellent artists, Chas

cer; Frank Lewis, with his humorus

and witty de-criptive songe, and Mur-

phy and Mack, in their latest comeds

entitled Ketch On, supported by Mur-

phy and Mack's Comedy Four Com-

pany, of which the above goodly ar-

ray of artists are members, are all

ufficient to prove themselves good

drawing cards and to amuse." Pop-

"The Corner Grocery."

Dan Sully, the great Irish comedian

appears here next Wednesday in his new play, "The Corner Grocery," of which the New York News says the

following: "Mr. Dan Sully has made

he biggest kind of a hit in his play.

The Corner Grocery, at Tony Pas-

or's theatre. The best evidence of

he hit is in the fact that hundreds of

persons were turned away from the

loors of the theatre every evening

last week. Those who were so forin-

ate as to get in screamed with de-

ight during the two hours and a

saif which it took to show the doing-

of the had boy and the tribulations of

50 and 75 cents.

ular prices 35, 50 and 75 cents.

beats as warmly and as strongly for furnished to the New York Times they are under the hand of both republi

THE St. Louis Chronicle thinks likely put Blaine ahead." With at apparent plurality of over 1,000 every

We have not learned that Mr.

Diamond and May Milton, Milaness minetrels and only lady ecceptric dan Ir looks now as if the legislature of his state would be a tie on joint balot. The senate republican by a maj rity of one, and the house democrat by a like majority. Hon, E.S.

YES, Mr. Blaine, there will be four ppointments to the bench of the United States Supreme court during he next four years, but they will not e of men prepared to convert our tatute books into wadding for the makets of the Pacific railroad ring

Mr. Bleine defeated himself by

al 'Rum, Romanism, and Rebellion." This was followed by the Belshazzar panquet with Jay Gould and the mil lionaires at night. That fin shed Mr ilaine. He probably had a plurality n New York on that memorable norning, but when the newspapers of

remarked, everlasting slender threads.- [New York

Dispelling Superstitton. The defeat of the republican party vill tend to pretty thoroughly break ap a superstation which has leng slouded the minds and perverted the onsciences of many very excellent citizens. Among these men there uus grown up an almost religious devotion to that political organization; is if it were something of preternataral origin, and as is opposition to it

vere rank impiety and abominal neresy. This feeling was a fruit of he period of moral and religious exstement on account of slavery, in which the republican party had its rise. The war of course, intensified he ardor, and at last many repullians came to think that their party nonopolized everything in the 19 public worth preserving. Such big he political canters their opportuuty and encouraged the great com pany of sanctimonious rascals, who sought power through the republican party in order to feather their own ress, or desired to keep in power hat they might continue to feather them. By posing as republicant they succeeded in blinding the yes of their credulous partisans to their obliquities; or, because they were sound in the faith, they offen

as they had committed against the

oblic wellfare were overlooked and

ts principles. It is, therefore, a good

hing that the republican superstition

hat republicanism of itself is a virtue

vhich can cover up a multitude of

STILL LEADING THEBLIND.

pardoned. No other party in our natory has been so grossly victimized ov humbugs and scoundrels who wore he mask of conscientions devotion to

The following from the Chicago News applies with equal force to the Decatur Republican as to the Chicago Tribune and other organs:

New York Sun.

"It is pitioble to see how the Chic ago Tribune squirms and writhes over the disaster which has overtaken its shoes ever shown in Decatur, now disgraced caudidate. But it is crimered at L. L. Ferris & Co.'s at principle way in which it seeks to decay to successioning. No better goods FRED KUNY

1.00 Cork, 143 Prairie steet. He cas to suit customers, No better goods and the way in which it seeks to decrease on the world, seeks to suit customers, No better goods and the way in which it seeks to decrease on the world, seeks to suit customers, No better goods and the way in which it seeks to decrease on the world, seeks to suit customers, No better goods and the way in which it seeks to decrease on the world, seeks to suit customers, No better goods and the way in which it seeks to decrease on the world, seeks to decrease on the world on the world on

UNCHANGED.

Returns From the Interior of the State.

No Approciable Change From Figures Atready Given-Prospect of a Tedious Contest in New

NO CHANGE.

Special to the Review. Chicago, November 11, '84, 4:55 p. m.

J. H. CHERLY, Mr. W. H. Linn received a tele-

THE NEW YORK PRESS.

vassors are his political friends. The laws are clear, sufficient and impar n fact elected." The Times says: "It should not be forgotten that it is not the republi-

group of unserupulous politicians, ucluding and led by Mr. Blaine and Mr. Elkins, who, having got into foots up to quite a little sum. prominent positions and having evrything to gein and nothing to lose by their conduct, are abusing their

sworn in as a board of county canvassers. Charles R. Waite, republican, was elected chairman. The board properly.

There are lots of other little tricks of the ested in the count and spectators. Among the lawyers present, representing the republican national and -tate committees, were, Wm M. Ev arts, Col. Geo. Bliss, Robt. S. Ewell, Clarence A. Seward, and Wm. Allen Butler. The democratic national and state committees were represented by Beneral Francis C. Barlow, Franklin Bartlett, Aaron J Vanderpool, Chas.

James C. Carter. A resolution was offered that none but those having business with the board should be allowed to remain in the room during its session. This was laid on the table. The requisite com-

upervising of returns, etc.
Wm. P Kirk (l'ammany) read a that it has been publicly and semi-officially asserted and believed by many people that Grace was not a naturalized citizen. The action was

At Headquarters, New York, November 11.—The Republican National Committee has

man Jopes, Senator Hobart and Messrs, Elkins, Converse and Chaffee are awaiting reports of the efficial count in the state. Hon. Emory A Storrs says: "It is the duty of Blains

The Democratic National Commitccasioned by the threatened dispute

It Moves Slowly New York, Nov. 11.—Several conn ties have reported their official canplace. One county found irregular-

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTIGE, Estate of Joseph S. Brown, decaused.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed Administrator of the cause of Joseph S Brown, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county at the court house in Decatur, at the November term, on the Third Monday in November Next, at which time all persons having claims against and etate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned Dated the 25th day of 8-ptember, 1894.

1100 at E.E. PEVERLY, Administrator, 25diw.

Stray Horse

CAME to the residence of the subscriber in Decatur township, two miles north of this city, a black horse with black mane and tail, shed all round, about fifteen hands high, and heavy set. The owner is r quested to prove properly, pay charges, and take him away, or he will disposed of according to law.

John Sawyer. Cheap Excursions. Loaving Decatur Noy. 11th, the Illi-

nois Central railway company will sell land exploring tickets to Kansas, Nebraska and lowa at one fare for the round trip. For rates and other information enquire at the Illinois Central ticket office. Nov8tf

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LINN & SCRUGGS will leave this morning for Arkansae,

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where the, will hunt for a few weeks

Charlie Ferguson, a wealthy farm-er living a few miles north of Shelby-----AGENTS FOR----

ville, fell dead from his horse yes terday while riding to town. Heart disease is probably the cause.

ng, the 13th, at the opera house,

held and Miss Eva J. Holman, of this city, and to Henry W. Wagoner and Miss Carrie M. Thrift, of Meroa.

Handrede of letters from these was trawing it up, Alder-man Muzzy made a motion to ad-journ, which was seconded by Ald r-man Shoemaker and carried. Alder-

as a restorer of gray hair to its natur el celor. As a rimulent and tonic, Preventing and often curing baldness, Their Celebration Last Evening over and cleansing and soothing the scalp, is nes capnut be too strongly recom mena d dialay

fied. Wismer received the sad infelligence yesterday morning of the The democrate had a good time last death of his mother, which occurred near the democratic hendquar-

Smart Weed and Belladonna ecmbined with the other ingredients used in the best porous plasters make Carter's S. W. & B. Backsche Plasters the hest in the market. Price 25 cents.

Beautiful fail weather. Everyone Eli Brenneman is having a dwel-

Independent. The "oldest inhabitant" who has been busy for the past three months o discussing election probabilities. will now please come to the front and tell us what kind of a winter we are Burchard, Ball, Belvs, Ben and g ing to have. Leave orders for coal and wood at

Neidermeyer's grocery store. o24tf Use the Metallic Weather Strip, furnished by Abel & Locke. o22d& bunting in Arkansas, says that be an 1 Dr. Johns intend to have a benfire in the woods in honor of Cleve-Geo. Ehrhart can farnish Decatur | tand's election. Mr. Dan Sully appears at the op-

t means a hearty laugh and an en-Rev. Dr. Vosburgh lectures tonorrow evening on "London and the Wheather prophets predict a mild winter, but don't put any faith in

thanksgiving eve, two weeks from dicted victory for their party, but they didn't get it. D. H. Heilman received a fresh Trial proves that honesty is the best policy in medicine as well as in other things. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a gencar of Michigan apples yesterday. Heywood's Mastodon Minstrels uine preparation, an unequalled same in yesterday from the west on blood purifier, decidedly superior to

all others. d&wlw The opera house orchestra will give a dance at the Palace Hetel on Thursday evening and if it proves as inneh of a success as they hope it will, the dances will be given every

At the council meeting Monday Norton Mitchell paid a fine of \$3 evening, Mayor Chambers informed and costs to Squire Curtis yesterday he aldermen that the street and alby appropriations for this year were about exhauste I, and asked them to on will be bere on Saturday evening. govern them-pives accordingly.

frien la to call on them at their place barg, has lost one hundred and three on the south side of the city park They carry an excellent stock of liqnors, wines and eigers, and have two perfectly new Manhattan pool tables opera bouse on Thursday evening of this week, by Dr. Vosburgh.

The democrats of Warrensburg and vicinity had a "grand enthusiasm" on Monday night. The programme em braced a bor-fire and procession, with torebes, transparences and banners, and the firing of anvi's, ringing of balls, etc. The affair passed off with ent accident or any bad feeling, and Don't fail to "Ketch on" to Murphy, Mack, Morris and Shannon, at the the bloody chasm seems to be pretty weh bridged in liliuois.

The Council Meeting

Another meeting of the council was held last evening, all the aldermen being present, and Mayor Chambers

olution to the effect that the street superintendent be authorized to par The High School Literary Society in crossings at such places as he may The funeral of Mrs. Lefthart took be confer with the committee on place vesterday afternoon from the sidewalks and crossings and that his German Lutheran church, Rev. Landgraff, efficiating.

Suggestions in relation thereto that the parade. His hat was liberally several more customers on the same errand. Elack and red, you know, are striking, and their action be endoised by the lack hand and there was happiness council. The matter was referred to in the masic he made.

north side of West Main street, beveen Church street and the alley east, be taken up and replaced with brick at the expense of the city, the said collide Stones to go to the city The varianth resolution was a tie and was at onted by Mayor Chambers voting in the wifir native. Alderman

Muzzy's motion that the work be no commenced for three weeks carried. The hitter of p seing a telephone

Alderman Wayne introduced the following resultation: Resolved, that the committee on sub-walks and crossings be and is hereby instructed to so improve the alley in the rear of the Loeb building on Water street se to make it passable when the mudly season shell arrive. It was referred to the screet and alley committee

Mr. Williams, the civil engineer of Chicag , to whom the contract of di-Frank Haines, Will Harry, Silas viding the city with sewerage districts was given, was present with his plans. They were examined by the dderman, and after those ighly disappeared at the opera house last the fluence committee, which will

ger Hames desired his opera house license to run to the first of September, and therefore did not think that he should pay any license for shows that have been exhibited here since the first of September. After consid-If you would have a good seat at erable discu sion, Alderman Roberts the Vosburgh lectures, secure your stated that he wanted to introduce a tickets at once. The first lecture will be delivered on Thursday evening, the 13th, at the opera house, Marriage licenses were issued yes house license at \$150 per annum. While he was drawing it up, AlderHAPPY DEMOCRATS.

Tueir Recent Victory.

The levers of roller skating in this city are delighted over the pleasant their political foes and last evening time they have in prospect for that winter. The hard maple floor that has been laid is equal to any in the state. came in to participate in the affair and to give vent to their pent up enthusiaem. A procession was formed on Waler street vening.

In Minday at Perre Hante. The ters and moved west on William street spend the winter.

Base-burners—those who burnt St. funeral took place yesterday after—headed by Goodman's band. There is V. Hesket, of were but few torches to be given out, gress was in the circumstance. but this mattered lit le to the democrats, who paraded with small flago or anything else they could carry to make a show. Some shouldered rooms, while others carried trans- yesterday on business. parencies, and all along the line of narch they made the cool night air resound with their shouts. Eli Brenneman is having a uworling house erected in Decatur and will move to that city shortly. W. C. Waiker will conduct Elm Grove.

C. Waiker will conduct Elm Grove sang that "In Washington City, it will be a great pity, but there will be a great pity, but there will be a great pity, but there will be a great pity. no Jimmy Blaine there" One pretty feature of the procession was a traction engine drawing several wagons from which fireworks were continually the city last evening, enthusing with discharged, producing a very pleasing effect. On another wagon beau-uful colored lights were burned, thich excited the admiration of the housands of speciators. Many dem peratic citizens decorated and illuminated their houses and as the procesat n passed they also burned colored lights. After parading the west end of the city, the procession came up West Main street, and people on the old square were afforded a night of rare beauty by the discharge of fireworks and the years a resident of Kansas, arrived in ourning of lights. As the procession appeared on West Main street an imwith old friends and acquaintances.

mense bonfire was started on
the old square. The procession
occur, of Carroll county, Indiana, asmoved through the business part of the city and broke ranks on the old sisted the boys of this city in cele-square, Mr. C. C. Clark and J. M. Graham were introduced by Mr. Eu- 4th last night. He is a thoroughbred gene Pratt and for a few moments democrat—a yard wide and all wcol they entertained a large audience

an rowdies disgraced themselves and their party by throwing I ricks at the a marquis of Wellesley, another a duke of transparencies while the procession Lucis, must be ascribed to their beauty or ransparencies while the procession Liels, must be ascribed to their beauty or vas in the western port of the birty facination rather than to their wealth. Miss Garrett is the greatest heiress which the persons carrying them had to a virginish the lights. The joilification was a grand success, and the joilify democrats are satisfied with it flue celebrated their victory in a lecent and gentlemanly way, and a countrymen, an officer of the navy, with the personal in thus city. The rally

for Clev-land. NOTES.

A good deal of credit is due the first brilliancy and magnitude. theman who concected the plan of capning a traction engine in the proession. It was the most novel featre ever witnessed in this city.

The happy democrats all wore blue abbons and Cleyeland roosters last

and as usual attracted general attention by its excellent music.

Squire Lockhart, of Niantic, was one of the first to arrive yesterday on one foot and a black one on the other. It's think best to subserve the interest of one of the first to arrive yesterday the city and in case he may desire and he was a conspicuous person in

> George Blume was chief marshal and his assistants were R. Faas, Frank Bloom, Wilson Baring, Dr. A. S. Walez and Frank Black,

He has furnished them all with passes up Salt River.

Frank Bloom, the Wabash engin eer, distinguished himself last evening as a campaign orator. Although tt is a little late in the campaign, he is working up a reputation that will be worth millions in the next national contest. He mounted a box last evening and threw his eloquence same time delighted.

Yesterday morning a Wabash freight engine was thrown from the rack near Litchfield and the fireman killed. The accident was caused by the engine striking several horses on the track. The engineer, Mr. Felton, jumped and saved himself from injury, but his fireman. W. R. Kindred was not so fortunate. He jumpcussing the matter, it was referred to ed also, but was caught by the engine as it went into the ditch, receiving injuries from which he died shortly afterward. He resided in this city, and was well known. His body has been brought here for interment.

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Cocoa, from which the excess of and is therefore far more economical. It is delictors, rurlahing

PERSONAL,

Tom Davis, of Mecon, left yesterlay a'ternoon for Aberleen, Kan. Representative J. M. Graham, of A week ago yesterday the democra-

Niantic, was in the city yesterday. yesterday.

improving. Miss Mattie Gorin leaves to-day for Dallas, Texas, where she will

E V Hesket, of the Sullivan Fro-

gress was in the city yesterday afternoon and evening. Ex-President Woodcock, of the Board of supervisors, was in the city

Congressman John R. Eden, of Sullivan, was in the city yesterday

"Nels" Lovell and C. J. Roane, of Dalton City, were in the city yesterday afternoon and evening.

the boys.

day afternoon to visit friends for a

ily of Jacob Maxwell, returned home yesterday afternoon. Mr. J. C. Fenton, formerly a citi-

a naumore Heiress.

with speeches touching on the great victory achieved by the democrats. The crowd of people on the Oid Square and on the business streets was immense and all enjoyed the judite of the happy party. Until 10 or 11 o'clock the air was filled with the vic'o rious shout; of the demonstrates. Then ever they would find a Blaine man and he would make the fact know, a good deal of friendly chaff was indulged in, but no ill feeling was engendered. Some republican rowders disgraced themselves and suither managed a manufacture of the banker and railway king, recently decays, inherits, 6000,000, a fact which will be likely to excite deep interest in the minds of noble wooers on the other side of the Atlantic A good many of them, first and hast, have found brides in Baltimore—kings dukes, marquises and barons—but it has hitherto been rather celebrated for the beauty of its bellos than for their wealth. The Catons, Pattersons and McTavishes were well to do people, but of no great opulence, as it is measured nowadays, and the conquest of the ladies of these celebrated houses, one of whore marked.

vitnessed in this city. The rally half as rich as Laly Burdett-Courts, who proke up with three rousing cheers carried off a hand-ome and penniless young

Girls in Odd Stockings. [Philadelphia Times.]
"Scarlet stockings? Yes, they're all the

go," said a Chestnut street hosiery dealer the other day. "But that isn't the latest craze,

Niantic sent in 140 persons, headed by John P. Faris to participate in the jollnfication.

"Why, one morning I had three young lady customers who came in and throught three pair of red and three pair of black hose. I was somewhat an and three pair of black hose. The Hibernian band occupied a was not considered the proper caper to wear two red stockings now, any more than it is to wear two black ones."

"Wear one of each kind—a scarlet stocking

plain severity of the best parlor of long ago It will seem at first as if somebody were Dan belien in his happiness did dead, but it will give people room to move not forget his sad republican friends. makes the modern drawing-room such chamber of horrors to a sensitive soul. It does seem preposterous to put in clear window lights in a dwelling and then hang them full of waterfall transparencies and paper dogs. Souls are choked with these house-

[American Agriculturist.] Egg gruel is at once food and medicine. Some have great faith in its efficacy in chronic dysentery. Hou a pint of new milk; evening and threw his elequence beat four fresh eggs to a light froth and add around him as naturally as if he had to the milk white it book; stir together thorbeen brought up an orator. His oughly, but do not let it boil again; sweeten arrends were astonished but at the with loaf sugar and grate in a small nutmeg; add a little sait. Use half of it while it is

> pected to wear the same dresses as at the wedding. If the bride give a reception at her own house, after returning from her bridal tour, she should not wear her wedding What Is Woman?

[Exchange.]

It was a Frenchman who wrote: What is a woman! For a painter, a model; for a doctor, a subject; for a peasant, a housekeeper, for a Parisian, a dowry; for a naturalist, female; for an Albanian, a beast of burden or a Roman, a citizeness: for a schoolboy, an angel; for an honest a man, a companion. A Place for Women Doctors.

Rapericialistes.
[Free as Journal.]
Most fathers know by this time that a diamond pin, a brown stone house, or even that test of respectability, an English dog cart. are not guarantees that a man will be a good

Conductor Sid Sutton has been transferred from the St. Louis branch of the Wabash to the Chicago branch. He is exceedingly popular on the St. Louis branch, and the engineers and trainmen generally hate to see him leave it. Being shrewd and quick Bud Lee, "Fin" Eden and Charlie be never loses a moment in getting a Walker, of Sullivan, were in the city train out of a station, which is a fact worthy of appreciation among his fellow-workmen. They all wish him Mis. Henry Churchman, who has unbounded success in his new field been ill for a long time, is slowly of labor.

OPERA HOUSE.

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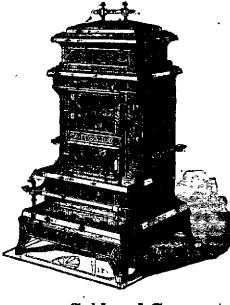
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THE REVIEW.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1, 1884.

LO.AL PARAGRAPHS.

"A Wife's Honor" went to Spring-

The fat stock show commenced at

Thanksgiving is little more than

The Cerro Gordo democrats cele-

There are twelve prisoners in the

The Hanlons will soon appear here

John in effigy.

ARE NOWIREJ HVI: G

Ladies' and Children's

DRESS TRIMMINGS

HOSIERY,

being set up at the court house and will soon be in working order. The boilers are already in position. The democrats of Cerro Gordo are zonig to have a monster meeting and lenicer tie bon fire on Thursday eve ating. A grand time is expected.

all times be had at

The Heywood Mastodon Minstrels evening to a good audience, and meet at the council 100m this mornwere loudly applauded in every part ing, at 9 o'clock with Mr. Williams of the excellent programme.

Mayor Chambers stated that mana

Handrede of letters from those us man Roberts refused to vote on the ing Ayer's Hair Vigor attest its value question.

A card received from J. M. Rainev sho with other Macon county men is

oal on short natice. Telephone 139 Best 25 cent dinner in the city at play, "A Corner Grocery." It is an Kreb's lunch room, 145 E. Prairie St. extremely fluony piece and to witness

The Iron Moulders Union will give what they say. Remember that only heir annual ball at the tabernacle on a few weeks ago the republicans pro

Don't fail to see the Big Four Specialty company at the opera house nouse on Thursday evening, on "London and the English." two weeks during the winter.

Downing & Clarkson invite their

julify and jubilate over the election presiding-of Cleveland and Hendricks this eve-Aldeman Muzzy introduced a res

the street and alley committee.

A resolution was introduced to the effect that the cobble walk on the

n Chief Wayne's residence, was re-

took advantage of the half rate ex-cursions to see the western country. Mr. Williams, th

W. BAKER & CO., Ropehpater. Mar. husband; yet a large majority of marriage are made because of number superficialities.

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on his way to Springfield.

Mrs. S B, Knight and Mrs. Geo C. Kinsman went to St. Louis yester-Mrs. Judge McKaskell, of Taylor-ville, who has been visiting the tem-

zen of Decatur, but for the past few the city yesterday to spend a few days

American husband a year or so ago, but she s twice as much more beautiful, young, and star in the matrimonial meridian of the

by any means."
"What is the latest fashion then?"

"Well, what on earth were they going to

[Detroit Free Press.]
There is a talk of benishing all the bric-a-brae which resembles a child's play-heuse, and returning to the four square walls and

Egg Grael.

warm, and the other half in two hours or so After the Wedding, [Cincipnati Enquirer.] At parties given to a newly-married couple, the bridesmalds and groomsmen are always invited, and the whole party are ex-

[Beston Budget.]
The Momanmesian religion does not permit women to be attended by male physicians. Many Rusian women who are tudying medicine in Zurich, Switzeriand intend to take advantage of the fact and locate on the Caucasian frontier.

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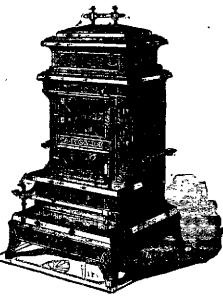
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200 Prince Charles and Uisters, unlined, with Astracan collars and cuffs,

9.00 dollars. Solul wool Guaranteed. They all ask you 20.00 dollars 150 fine English black and blue diagonal worsted, finely trimmed for stylish young men. 8.00; cannot be bought anywhere else in the city for less than 18.00 dollars.

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200 wors ed suits, all colors, 4 dollars, worth 10 dollars.

200 all w ol suits, all colors, 5 dollars, worth 12 dollars and 50 cents. 800 cassimere suits, all colors, 6 and 7 dollars, worth 15 dollars. 750 Harris' cassimere suits, all colors, 8 dollars, worth 18 dollars. Come and examine these and you will be surprised

150 Sla er's Cassimere suits, 10 dollars, worth 20 dollars.
100 fin cheviot suits, 12 dollars, worth 22 dollars. We have these in all colors for both old and young men.

1500 fi .e, all wool worsted suits, 9 dollars, worth 20 dollars 1900 imported corkscrew suits, other houses selling them for 28 dollars,

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Young men give us a call, we will surely please you. We alse carry an immense stock of extra sizes. We can fit a man 52 in the waist. There are many other styles of fine men's suits, and if you will give us a call we can convince you that we carry the best goods for the least money in the

Youths', Boys' and Children's Departmn't

He his department is complete. we can suit any one either in quality color or price. Our suits range in price as follows:

Youth's suits from 3r to 37, 1 to 80 dallars wort from 5 to 22 dollars Boy's suits, for which other store keepers ask and receive 5 dollars, we wil, sell for \$1.50

As for our children's clothing we can please one and all. Our suits range from 75 cents to dollars, which we can assure you are prices which

Furnishing Goods.

Read these prices, then bring this paper with you and be convinced that wa only advertise as we sell, not just to attract attention:

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Knit [white and colored] 15 cents, worth 35 cents

Heavy cotton shirts and drawers 25 cents, worth 60 cents Fine merino such as have never been sold less than 3 dollars per suit, we

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Canton flannel drawers 25 cents, worth 75 cents B it our scarlet shirts and drawers beat them all. 12 0 dozen of fine all wool scarlet for 75 cents, which no one can sell you

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1000 doz medicated worth everywhere from 2 dollars and 25 cents to 2 timber now left on this continent. Experts

dollars and 50 cents, for I dellar and 25 cents

White and colored shirts in immence quantities for 69 cents, not them worth less than from 1 dollar to 2 dollars and 25 cents. Overalls and jackets 25 cents, worth 1 dol'ar

All wool cardington jackets 75 cents, worth 1 dollar and 50 cents Linen collars 5 cents, worth 20 cents
Socks, cotton and wool, at most any price from 2½ cents to 25 cents, worth

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100 hoy's school overcoats, long and heavy weight \$3.25, cheap at \$7.
160 boy's and youth's dress overcoats \$5.75. 375 overcoats for boy's and children \$3.50, worth \$6.50.

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100 black spring bottom jeans \$1, regular price \$2.50.
150 for hard farm work, lined, grey and brown, running to extra size, \$1.25 all wool.

300 all wool plain cas-imere \$2.50, sold all over the city at \$5. 250 all wool Scotch facy pattern \$2.75, worth \$5.75.

100 Harris cassimere in desirable stripes \$3, elsewhere \$6.50.

For styl sh young men, 100 all wool heavy winter weight, stripes and sheck in fast colors, \$3.56, hy other dealers \$7.

150 all wool corkscrew worsted for full dress, in wine, green, blue and brown, \$12 50, finely trimmed and cut, sold by compititors for \$22.50. 109 Malton's medium weight for business or dress \$8.75, elsewhere \$15.00

185 English kerseys, siz shades, \$875, by others \$18.00. 300 Scotch funcy patterns \$8.00, anywhere else \$15.00.

400 · x:ra size beaver, and cassmere all wool \$10.00.

100 time chinchilles for young men \$9.25. 150 extra size plain pattern \$4 00, worth \$6 50.

300 extra size fancy worsted and plain \$500 equal to finest merchant tailor 100 heavy winter all wool cassmere in varied patterns \$4,00.

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REVIEW.

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WEEKLY.

[Horseheads (N. Y.) Letter.]

"IN SEPTEMBER, 1779."

to Be no Longer Available.

to Lose Its Pertinence-A

Capitalist's Mad Yow.

When the first white settlers entered the

Chemung valley, about 100 years ago, they found the skulls of hundreds of horses piled in mounds on the spot where this village now stands. According to the tradition, these skulls had belonged to horses in the army of

Gen. Sulhvan when he made his historical raid upon the hostile Indian tribes, in 1778.

stranger asks the entire question. The man who alights from the car, here and begins his first utterence with "Why" or "What" or "Will you," need speak no further, for the

citizen, lying in wait, launches the story of Sullivan and the horse skulls at him at once.

The man who is now looked upon as the smartest one in the place is a distinguished citizen who sat up for the 3 a. m. train the

other night. Two strangers alighted. They were so sleepy they did not stop to ask why

the place was called Horseheads. The wide awake citizen collared them.

"I see you want to hear the story about

Sullivan and the horse heads," said he. "Give me your valise; I'll tell you the story

as we walk over to the hotel."

It may well be supposed that the fact that

a strong effort is now being made to have the name of the village changed has raised a howl of indignation here. It seems a capi-

talist from another place wanted to become interested in manufacturing on an extensive

talk with a Horsehoads capitalist. After walking about the streets awhile, and being unable to find the man for whom he was

inable to find the final for woods to make the control of the steeped into a saloon to ask where the man lived. There were four citizens in the place. The visitor approached the man behind the bar saying:

"Will you kindly tell me—"

him in less than a second. They all ad

"In September, 1779, Gen. Sullivan, on his return from chasing the Indians in the Gene-see country, encamped on this very spot." Then followed the story of the horses and

their skulls. The capitalist was speechles

"They got it all mixed up," said the sa loon-keeper. "Order your drink sent to the

loon-keeper. "Order your drink sent to the back room and I'll come in and tell you the

story slow and straight."

The visting capitalist hurried out. Meeting a boy on the street he said:

"My son can you tell me——"

"Oh! yes," said the boy. "In September,

1779, Gen. Sullivan—"
The visitor dashed wildly down the street

and met the man he had come to see. This citizen explained the state of affairs to him. Then be declared that he wouldn't put a dol-

A Millionaire's Marriage.

was poor and she was rich. The second was when he was past middle age and very rich. He became engaged to a dashing young widow. One of her friends usked her: "What

He didn't want a lawsuit, so he banded a

The third was when be was an old man.
He found himself enormously rich, but
thought: "When I am gone as I soon shall

thought: "when I am gone, as I soon shall be, who will enjoy it all?" So he went to his friend, Alpheus Hardy, and said: "Hardy, I'm thinking of getting married. What do you think of it?" Hardy thought he knew a

lady who would just suit. "Well, then, Hardy, you go and arrange it." So Hardy

commenced the negotiations, and Sears was accepted. On his wedding morn, the bashful bridegroom called Hardy aside and said:

"Hardy, I don't know anything about this ceremony, and you do. So I want you to

stick close to my side and coach me, so that I won't make any thurslering mistake." Hardy

dressed him:

with surprise.

tember, 1770, after-

The Country of the Columbia River and Puget Sound.

IN THE NORTHWEST.

Which Is to Be the Puture Great City?-The Forests of Oregon and Washington-Staple

Products.

[Fortland (Ora) Cor. New York Sun.]

A general boom prevailed throughout Oregon and Washington territory from the advent of Villard till his downfall. Now an un-A general boom prevailed throughout Oregon and Washington territory from the advent of Villard till his downfall. Now an undemable stagnation prevails in cill kinds of business. Miany of the leading business mencapitalists and politicians of this region have invested their money and lest heavily in Northern Pacific, Oregon & Transcontinental. Oregon Improvement, and Oregon Railway & Navagation company stocks and dependent enterprises, and all vinds of business have suffered through the smbarraisment of these companies.

these companies.

The opening of the Northern Pacific rati-road, the construction of which was attended by such genuine good times, has been followed, as is generally the case, by great disappointment. It has changed the course of appointment. It has changed the course of business, rather than increased it. The merchants of Portland, who supply the larger part of both Oregon and Washington territory, now buy their goods largely in Chicago and other eastern cities, instead of at San Francisco as heretofore. Credits have been curtailed, and smaller stocks of merchandise are now carried. The suspension of railroad building has thrown many laborars out of annologments. many laborers out of employment, so that business is less active, and money is scarce. Wheat, wool, fruit, and hops, which with lumber are the staple products of Oregon and Washington territory, have been grown during the current year in greater profusion than ever before; but the demand for export is so limited, and prices are so low —lower than ever before—that the farmers regard themselves as very poor, notwithstanding that their larger crops and the lower prices of all articles which they conwheat free on board sells here at about 60 cents per bushel, and this leaves the farmer in the interior less than 50 cents, in some cases even less than 40 cents per bushel.

And yet the prosperity of the country tributary to the Columbia river has not culminated nor come to an end. Climata, soil, and productions combine to make this one of the most attractive, although one of the most remote regions of the United States.

Now that it has read and direct communications. Now that it has rapid and direct communication with the older states by both the day or so ago to look over the prospects and cation with the older states by both the Union and Northern Pacific roads, it is destined at no distant day to become the seat of a dense population and of a great and profitable commerce, both foreign and domestic.

The Columbia and its tributaries, as well as The Columbia and its trimuaries, as wen as Fuget sound and its many channels, will contribute greatly toward hastening the gen-eral result. They merit all that has been said in their praisa.

said in their praise.

The only question is where the future great eity of the region is to be. Portland has grown within the last twenty years from a city of 8,000 to one of 40,000, and as it is accessible by the largest sea going vessels, and as the general government is improving the channel through the har at the mouth of the Columbia, there is no perceptible reason why Portland should not maintain its lead and ultimately become a rival to San Free cisco itself. Tacoma, the coem terminus. cisco itself. Tucoma, the cocur terminus clace itself. Tacoma, the count terminus the Northern Pacific, and Scattle, both structed on Fuget sound, are thriving any enterprising towns, and both with the latterest jealousy of each other aspire to be the future great city. Their harbors are most excellent in every respect, except that they are too deep to afford good anchorage. Each claims to have the best harbor and the best of everything else, but so far as a disinterested purson can see, there is no exceptual difference. ested person can see, there is no essential dif-ference between them, except that Tucoma has the best hotel, an exceedingly good one, and has been designated as the terminus of the Northern Pacific railroad.

The forests of Oregon and Washington west of the Cascade mountains contain the 150,000,000,000 feet, board measure, of mercontable lumber of which only about \$,000,000,000 feet have so far been cut and sont to the market, leaving 147,000,000,000 feet standing. It is also estimated that 500,000,000 feet were cut and sold in the year 1883, at an average of \$14 per 1,000. The proceeds are said to have been divided ap-

proximately as follows:

Labor, logging and sawing, receive one-half.

Stimpage receives 50 cents per M. 250,000
There were three romances in the life of the late Joshua Sears, the millionaire grocer of Boston. The first was when he was a very poor young man. He started a flirtation when and tear of machinery. 500,000
Wear and tear of machinery. 500,000
Net gain, \$4 per M. 2,000,000

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**Torong were three romances in the life of the late Joshua Sears, the millionaire grocer of Boston. The first was when he was a very poor young man. He started a flirtation with a wealthy beauty on a realroad train, called on her afterwards and finally found that his suit was in vain because he was noor and she was rich. The sepond was proximately as follows:

At this rate, the supply would last nearly 300 years, but unfortunately the rate of consumption will increase not only with the population, but with the demands of all countries bordering on the Pacific ocean, and to a still greater degree with waste. Already forest fires and the ax of the settler have de sad inroads upon the forests, and both settlers and forest fires are increasing in number and destructiveness. This waste and destruction call for radical measures of prevention. The state and territorial as have the national government, and the land grant railroad companies should com-lune, and each do its part to protect these

rolendid forests. Governor Crosby, of Montana territory has urgently recommended the general govern ment to protect the far less generous supply of timber in that territory, and it is to be hoped that it will not only heed his advice, but report to the most radical and complete measures to be applied wherever it has juris-diction. It cannot act too soon, nor too thoroughly for Oregon and Washington territory.

The Empire Is Peace." [Exchange.]

The Russians are reducing their army expenditure by \$4,500,000 per amum. According to The Moscow Gazetto, this economy cording to The Muscow Gazetto, this economy is to be brought about by extending the time of service and decreasing the annual number of recuits. Instead of the 250,000 recruits serving respectively three years for infantry and four years for cavalry, it was decided at the last meeting of the commission charged with the consideration of the subject: I. To reduce the Caucasian regiment and the whole reserve forces in time of peace so as to diminish the standing army by 160,000 men.

2. To fix the period of service at five years

2. To fix the period of service at two years for infantry and at fillery and six for cavairy 3. To settle the annual contingent of recruits at 100,000 men serving a period of from five to six, years, and at 45,000 serving for nine months, which will diminish the annual lovy of recruits by 25,000 men. If the annual cost of a recruit is put at \$45,000 per annum.

The medical profession adds the weight of is testimental to that of the weight of is testimental to that of the very less one of the specific for rise under size at the period of personal for rise profession of the weight of is testimental to that of the very life of the specific for rise under less that of the specific for rise and bearsely in the service at the period of personal for rise and the weight of is testimental to that of the very life of the specific for rise under less than at thick years the same at the period of personal for rise and the weight of is testimental to that of the very life of the specific for rise and bearsely at the specific for rise and the specific for rise and bearsely at the specific for rise and the specific for rise a Philiadelphia Call; "Tis madness to de-

for," said the poet. Had he been married he would have written, "tis madness to differ.

In Explanation.

[Argonaut "Storyettes."]
The remains of an English traveler had been exhumed for interment in the family vault. When the coffin was opened we started back in affright. "Why, these appear to be the remains of a lion." "Yes," replied a nephew of the deceased, with a sigh. "thet's the lion that ate him up; uncle's

did so, and all went well,

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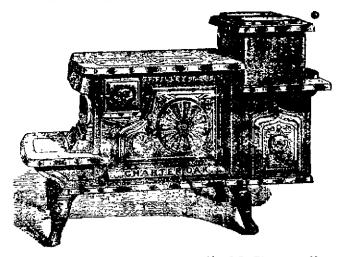
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